

NOW ON TO PORTO RICO.

The more vigorously the war is prosesome reason, never explained, the most ed on several of the islands. It is said natural point of attack, Havana, has to be a fair quality of steam coal. been left undisturbed and the policy her provinces in detail was determined that will surprise readers who know upon. Every engagement has proved defeat for Spain. Santiago has fallen. that within seven days of the capitulation of eastern Cuba that an army Schley's fleets, would be on their way to Porto Rico, from Chickamauga and Camp Alger, from Tampa and Jacksonville, In the meantime Watson's squad- | 116:40 to 126:30 east longitude. The bulk ron should be ploughing eastward of the natives are of a race akin to the through the Atlantic direct for Cadiz. The capture of Porto Rico will not prove the formidable undertaking which danao. Santiago proved. The Spanish captives can be taken home by tramp steamers, or by anybody who is willing to authorities. As Ambassador Hay's inwork for pay, leaving transports free formant gives it, the Philippine Malays gay to convey an army to San Juan. With show "an inbred courtesy, equally difthe surrender of Porto Rico and with | fused through all classes, high and low, Watson menacing the coast of Spain, peace must swiftly follow, and upon our own terms. With these things accomplished, there will be nothing left to do, in the event of Spain's further refusal to come to terms, but to send an invading army into Spain itself, en subject but not oppressed, men rulbacked by the entire navy. General Grant in 1872 declared that he could, a pretty picture of proper domestic life with 50,000 American veterans, march straight into Madrid.

BRITISH BOASTING.

giving advice to the rest of the world, but he is an expert boaster. The other day one of his great organs suggested that, regarding a final disposal of the Philippines, America could not hope to hold them, and that in the end she would have to act in concert with England in fixing their future status. Nonsense. The taking of these islands includes the right and ability to hold them. Further along the declaration was made by Cunningham Graham that the skill displayed by the gunners in Admiral Dewey's fleet at the battle of Manila was due to the fact that they were Englishmen, whom Dewey had little thought is given it now. The redecoyed into joining his fleet by offering \$500 a month pay, is abourd. The gunners on Dewey's fleet are Americans. The most of them were educated at Annapolis. But whether graduates of Annapolis or regularly enlisted, they were trained by our naval officers. And what is further true, American gunners have proved their superiority of put it, "plenty of woodwork useless, nerve, and accuracy of alm, from the except for emergency and ernament." very beginning of our naval history. The most expert marksmen in the world have been Americans. It is heredity, with the Davy Crocketts and Dan Boones as progenitors. No regiment of men in the world today can equal the Rough Riders with revolvers. In an open charge they would be good for three times their number, however the greater number might be armed.

American gunners are unequaled. It was so, not only at Manila and in the been to the people, fight with Corvers's floot off Santias but also in the war with Great Britain from 1812-15. It was the superiority after reign forever. of the American gunners as much as the superior shot-weight of American ships, which secured for this country so many victories in the naval duels fought between the British and the Americans during that war.

DEWEY AND SUBIG.

A subscriber desires to know about the "Irene" episode and what was the nature of the German interference. Briefly, the strongest port in Subig bay | them. is Grande Isle. A German cruiser having anchored off that port, in a way that indicated to Dewey's mind that some German claim of prestige in occupancy might arise, and he sent around a couple of cruisers and opened up anchor and lit out. The Spaniards get more. Surrendered, with 500 men, 40,000 rounds. of ammunition and one Hotchkiss gun.

This victory gives the Americans control of Suhig bay, a Spanish strategic ing the world. point, and frustrates the Spanish plans to prolong their dominion in the Philippines. The Spanish were endeavoring to protect it with submarine mines and and do it himself. to make it ready for occupation for the Spanish fleet supposed to be on its way. from Spain.

Admiral Dawey's possession of Subig bay defeats Germany's supposed plan to interfere in the Philippines. The atgreat dash and bravery and its suddenness surprised the Germans and other foreigners there.

At man in the American navy today, son's enemies to tacking again. is not sleeping upon the laurels he won by the destruction of Montijo's first. There are immense and far reaching interests in his hands. He is carrying all the responsibilities of an absolute ruler. scotched. Dewey is fully alive to all that is going on in his neighborhood ,and neither the Germans nor the insurgents are likely to catch him napping. He will protect until General Merritt is ready to as-

GOLD IN THE PHILIPPINES.

As the question of keeping or relinquishing the Philippines comes closer. the greater the interest of the average American citizen, the more his desire to know about the resources of the pos-

notes of the Philippine islands. In his relative use, and is employed over again quired. He called "seven belts and all's country, and it is said that the islands according to the London Daily Telegraph the maximal the mainness is distilled, "and the result well." The next call, however, was a variation. It was: "Eight belts and all is not well; I had dropplt my musked of erboard." state department at Washington full

duction. Considerable space is given to this matter and much information is contained therein for treasure seek-

Other metals abound, among them copper, which is found in small grains mixed with gravel, such grains as are cuted now, the less the loss of life, the met with in the conglomerate rocks of less the final expense, and the sooner | Lake Superior. There is no coal, but and more permanent the victory. For a good quality of lignite is easily work-

The number of islands that form the of defeating Spain by the capture of Philippines is nearly 2,000-a statement nothing of them, but the small marka brilliant victory for America and a lings in the midst of the scean that the maps show. Two of these islands are and we were assured from Washington larger than Ireland-namely, Luzon, with 42,900 and Minadao, with 38,000 square miles. There are several other of 25,000, backed by Sampson's and large Islands having 5,500, 5,000, 4,500, 3,500 and 3,000 square miles.

The archipelago lies between 4:40 and 20 degrees of north latitude and from Malays, though the pure Malays are only settled on the south coast of Min-

There are some \$ 000,000 of the native

race; they give little trouble to the unfailing decorum, prudence, caution quiet, cheerfulness, ready hospitality, and a correct, though not inventive taste." Much is also said in praise of the native's care of his family, "or orderly children, respected parents, woming, but not despotic," etc., which forms This goes to encourage the idea that if once in our possession the Philippines will be easily governed. The country being productive, will make a most Johnny Bull is not only an adept in valuable acquisition to the American

THE COST OF IT.

It costs money to make naval marks Target practice is so expensive that even England has curtailed the annual expense. It was the Brooklyn that made the

Cristobal Colon haul down her flag in the recent paval battle at Santiago Money was burned at a rapid rate in accomplishing the result, the Brookly firing, in the few moments the engage ment lasted, ammunition costing \$31,000 The cost was not estimated then and turn for the money expended has the earmarks of a great bargain day sale Commodore Schley was determined to ost, and when starting in the chase lowed he would pursue her to Spain if necessary. He had only 800 tons of coal aboard the Brooklyn, but as he tersely It had served as an ornament and would have been useful for fuel had not the American gunners aimed so ac-

The truth is that our fleet has been as

curately. This fire consisted of 183 8-

inch, 65 6-Inch, 12 6-pound and 400 1-

pound shells. This is an aggregate of

52,722 pounds of metal, requiring 22,225

pounds of brown prismatic powder to

America took possession of Cuba on Sunday and the Sabbath quiet will here-

After the mines have been removed. Miss Clara Barton and her Red Cross ship will force the harbor of Santiage.

The Cuban insurgents might have taken Santiago sooner or later but the chances are it would have been terribly

The soldiers took possession of Santiago with three cheers for Shaften The fat old man descrives four. He wor

The Oklahoma Rough Riders broke into Santiago just at high noon. If must have reminded them of old times and

The wrecking company says it is im out right under the nose of the German | possible to save the Cristobal Colon, vessel, whose discreet captain hauled Our fleet ought to hit lighter. It would

General McKibben is our governor of

Santiago. Ye spulpeens, will ye get on to the raise again? The Mcs are sure tak-General Miles will send some good mer

to take Porto Rico and then when he is about to take it will appear on the scene

This war has about ended without anyno getting to see the effect of a 13-inch Billy of Germany to solve this.

Camura is a very proud man today. He tack was designed and executed with is at the head of the whole Spanish navy Jesty. cured by Dewey and Schley.

The fact that Miss Clara Barton on the As for anything else, Admiral Dewey. Red Cross boat will be the first one to who has proved himself to be the great- enter Santiage harbor will set Samp-

Poor old Toral made a hard fight and commanders all seem to be a pretty good or of fellows after we have got them

The sailors on one of our boats painted:

he will was to the same effect. The Remember the Maine" on a shell and family have repeatedly tried to break the will; but so far have been unsuccessful; sent it at the Marta Theresa. It did American interests in the archipelago it in on the Spanish.

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Malmsey, a butt of which wine was selected by George of Clarence for his final immersion, is now again used in France for bathing purposes. It takes a hundred quarts of wine for a bath, the Freph

The Women of Hawaii.

Since Old Glory has acquired the right to float over the Hawsiian capital natu-rally we feel interested in its inhabitants. The natives are a Malayan race-tradition saying they came ever the sea in canoes a thousand years ago. Their fea-tures are regular, bair very black, stature noble, the women especially so. Their tians, being certain that while they fest

contentedly the "Lord will provide." Nature is their friend. To engage in agricultural pursuits would not occur to nem while Nature provides bread-fruit. pineappies, fish and taro-pol. The "taro" s a vegetable in taste like our sweet po-ato. This "pol" is the Hawalian's bread, and will keep for days.

These people always take their meals alting upon the floor. Their pot is served in calabashes, and a family sitting upon the fleer in a circle, with freshlynatted fish, in sea shells, and their pol in its calabash, feel life a happy estate. They on's demands, but their mode of exting

A Hawalian counts his neighbor's bospisailty a certaing thing. If he is anhun-sered and tired, he just watches his lend's meal time, walks in and helps

Beildes everyone in Honolulu and there-

abouts are really related. So it is, after all, an informal family affair.

The perfect olimate, with rains soft and plentiful for fertilizing, thady trees and thick grass, upon which to lie, these chil-dren of the tropics lead an ideal life. It is always summer and they are never

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bes, hair free and unconfined, brows adorned with wild flowers ofttimes, and about their necks wear chaplets of leaves of shaded green; if they are fond of adornment naturally, they form in classic plenow. ture thus bedight. The island girls are great horsewomen, wearing white robes and riding as though Tam O'Shanter's fu-

They are fond of singing, and as they are very religious and go to their chapels every Sunday, some time music can be stened to in this land beyond the sea day best gowns are always white and

They care nothing for fashion, but much for quality—the "cling" of their robes and their good-wearing qualities. The girls in Hawali are perfect ducks

by nature; they are the greatest water by nature; they are the greatest water lovers in the tropics. They fairly live in the sea when children, and later are could not earn fifteen dollars a month as could not earn fifteen dollars a month as

The women go down to the sea in ships. Their cannes are fashioned from hollowd-out trees and are beautifully made in every way. The women are quite fearless, and go from island to island in their bark

Dancing is another pastime, and is with em a fine art. Little time is spent in-ors. The sun and groves invite them ut-and they go-happy as children, carefree as the birds of the air.

The national dance is still practiced in

It is very voluptuous, and the per-mers wear little covering to hide their rms. Missionaries have discouraged not vainly, as it is not nearly so fre- bloody as those of a veritable sticker.

il-not vainty, as it is not nearly so frequent as formerly.

In Hawaii they are most hospitable to strangers. Meeting a stranger, they say "Alohai" (Love to you). They ask nothing of travelers, expect nothing, and if a gift is left, treasure it always. They are resolved in learning and onless. The

Beautiful and happy where they can hear the music of the waves hearing up-on their own shores; contented near their own people. But take them away and a cloud appears; they grow listless and weary-in short, are plning for home and

John Allen's True Story

upon memory or invention for his inexteller himself, once felt called upon to explain Mr. Allen's staying powers, after a bout in which he and the Mississippian alternated in entertaining a party. of railroad men while the Interstate Com I can't compete with John Allen," said

Col. Morrison, apologetically, 'because I haven't got the gift of imagination. My cilo of an army experience that was pure ction on its face. He said that a com-ace and he were lying behind a log while battle was going on in front of them. The fighting was pretty hot. Allen and his from the bullets. They got into a discusally. Allen says, his comrade urged: John, you look and see where the Yan-

There was a general smile at John Al-

Devil as a Landlerd (From Pearson's Weekly.)

There is only one spot on the earth's This spot lies four miles and a baif

had many business deals with each of her which deeded to Satun all his earthly pos

near vicinity of Heisingfors.

recruits in the service, says the New Oriesns Times-Democrat. A good one he tells is of a German who was waiking his post and calling the hours as is re-

The Kansas Campaign.

Wichita, Kan., July 18, 1898. To the Editor of the Eagle: In yesterday's paper I noticed a statement (second column, page 5), that the governor will have "the appointment of four election commissioners," etc., that if our soldiers are distributed by bovs. manner is unaffected to simplicity and regiments in Manila, Cuba and Porto they have all the characteristics of tropic Rico, "the commissioners will have an dwellers to-wit, they resemble some Chris-opportunity to take a long and delightful trip at the expense of the state."

This certainly must be a mistake. The aw relating to taking the soldiers' vote will be found in the General Statutes of 1868, pages 414-418, and section 47, page 416. has this clause: "Provided. That in cases where regiments or subdivisions of regiments are located outside of the state, the governor shall transmit such polbooks, tally sheets and printed matter by mail or express, or such other means as will be most convenient to the state, and at the same time afford reasonable certainty that the persons for whom they are intended will receive the same."

I have not access just now to any other statute; but as there has never been oc not think the law has been changed. It provides fully for the manner of holding such elections and gives to the sol diers the right to organize election boards by election. This was a very importan matter in 1864 and 1865.

JOHN SPEER.

Sterling Bulletin: Jerry Simpson, in some of his former campaigns, use to ask the audience, "What good is a navy to the Kansas farmer?" Then, while Jerry grin-ned at his own joke, there was a great applause from his supporters. Such a question would be received differently

Wilson County Citizen: It will be re nembered that it was not a great while ago that a leading Populist stated tha Kansas would not sell under the hamme for enough to pay its debts. Bearing this statement in mind, the Yates Center News thinks that the spectacle of so many Kansans purchasing government bonds is a great joke on the Populist party.

Fort Scott Monitor: The Populist party in convention and declares that public officers should receive no more empensation than men in the ordinary a farm hand, and who doesn't know a ledger from a stack of hay, and allows him to charge 525 per day and his expenses for "examining" insurance companies

Kansas City Gazette: W. E. Stanley, the Republican nominee for governor. spent a couple of days in Kansas City. Kansas, this week, is the best mixer who has been before the people for some time. He is a vigorous caller, and goes every Honolulu and interior villages occasional. | where to see men. He visited a slaughter house, and went on the slaughter beshaking hands with the men. When he came out his hands and shoes were as

Kansas City Gazette: It is to be regret-

ted that James H. Lane is no longer Unit-

ed States senator from Kansas, Lane was senator during the civil war, and Presi are receptive in learning and quick. The government compels attendance at the public schools. Higher education is not gave Lane all the rope he wanted. There gave Lane all the rope he wanted. There attempted. They read newspapers eageriy, the native papers, giving them a general outline of the world's doings.

They are beautiful pen artists and wrl
They are beautiful pen artists and wrlters and skilled needlewomen. They are boyal to their race, proud of their Oriental pedigree, and while many of these women marry foreign residents, few over attain afterward a perfect marital content. Lane was a brigadier general without a commission, and for a month or so led a brigade. The Kansas soldier never wanted for anything. If Lane was in the United States senate today no jays Colorado, Montana, Idaho or Dakota would take the boat for Manila and leave the Kansas boys laying in the sand holes of the Pacific coast; neither would there be a lot of incompetent wind famming posers placed as officers over them. If riends whether John Allen depends more Plumb had lived another year we would have had a battleship called Kansas. On naustible fund of stories. Col. William R. Morrison, who is something of a story.

Anna Dispuss and the Mary Leases, mail. Anna Digress and the Mary Leases, male lous quack reforms worked on us have been inervating are emanciating. Oh for the virility and get there of the Kansar before the imbecility of Populism struck

Minneapolis Messenger: Everybody, that stories are true. They are actual occur-ences. Everybody in Washing on knows is nearly everybody, will rejoice at the that John Allen's stories are made up appointment of Col. M. M. Murdock as goes along. Now, I once heard him postmaster at Wichita. It is a merited

Dodge City Globe-Republican: It is tile early to commence the task of nai ing political lies; but the Horion Head Mght has so completely hammered on worth the telling. A citizen of Horton who professed to hold a personal as kees are. You know you are a single qualitance with W. E. Stanley, the second and haven't got any family.' Now." publican candidate for governor, circu-concluded Colonel Morrison, "that was lated the charge that Stanley was a hypocrite, devoid of honesty and honor, and have heard Alien tell it repeatedly and generally considered untrustworthy always raise a laugh." the community in which he resided. He proclaimed that if any one desired to n's expense, and then Edward L. Rus-oll, the president of the Mobile and Ohio throad, said: "Colonel, you are mista-only write to the Wichita Wholesale That was a true story. I was the Grocery company, as that company had other fellow behind that leg." St. Louis had dealings with Stanley and stood ready to expose his true character. Act Headlight wrote to the Wichia company and received the following reply: "Beri in receipt of your favor of the 17th .tr which you inquire regarding the standing the little town of Pielfs arvi. in the and in reply we beg to say that he enjoy above-named country, leaving considera-the implicit confidence of the best people of this city and surrounding country, re-tate. How he had come into possession earliess of rolling. He is a warmgardless of polities. He is a warmhearted, patriatic gentleman, and those associated with him for many years have respectfully, W. W. Grocery Co.

Troy Chief: A Chicago newspaper man who asked Mr. McNall way he published the salary list of only one insurance com-pany instead of all that he had received, resided that the editor was no gentleman. This is on the line of Chet Tromas' advice to a public speaker: "If he calls

the Yards company has distanded, and reoring ganized under the laws of the state of things, besides." Missouri. Kanaas not only leses the taxes Dr. Field, who was the examining surgeon for the Naval Beserves while the recruiting was being done in New Or- charges to shippers. This is shout all

> says one hundred Kansas recruits took . a vote in that town a few days ago and it ricod ninety-seven republicans, three pop-

Outlines of Oklahoma,

It is said that the nearest Populist in Ok-ahoma to Judge Keaton will be Bob New. Judge Keaton's first assertion about his topes for free homes will be interesting. and trips to Fort Reno to look after the soldier

Alonzo A. Byers will hand down to posterity the harpoon which he threw inte Callahan at Oklahoma City.

Notes given on school land leases must bear a revenue stamp, according to the attorney general of Oklahoma. L. F. Laverty, Populist chairman, says

that some of Callahan's friends deserted him most disgracefully. They certainly did. The Guthrie Leader is pluming itself over the defeat of J. Yussiess Callahan. It says the Leader pushed him over the

It is now charged that Isenberg followed John C. Moore to Okiahoma City where Moore was a candidate for con-gress and shot his rudder off.

One of the reasons Callahan never could

do anything in Washington was because the Democrats would never admit him to their party outcuses and conferences. Charley Barger of Cushing enlisted bare-coted in the civil war and the other day he took his boy Frank to Perry bareoted and enlisted him to fight Spain Miss Daisy Holt of Guthrie died at her old home in Carthage, Indiana, last week. She wasted away. Physicians could not discover the real nature of her aliment. Some of the old Populists in Oklahoma shake their heads and loos sad when it is claimed that Keaton was a free silver man and yet was a Cleveland appointee. Miss Cora Oats is zealously working to get Jack Ritzel of Lexington out of jail. Ritzel is the man who bembarded a sor-ghum mill without first formally declar-

Mighty few tears are being shed on Callahan's account. Callahan's nomination was a mistake and the Populists by agree-ing to the nomination of Keaton last week confessed it.

ng war.

All the boys at Fort Reno say that young Captain Barnes is "one of the boys" and a great follow. So is Bart Barnes. As mixers both the Barnes boys can beat the old man, hands down.

After abusing him shamefully the Dam ocrats in Okiahoma now expect Callahan to support Keaton. As the Republicans will not nominate Callahan, Callahan will pport Keaton. |He has nothing else

Cloud Chief Herald: At a dance at Sam Black's, in the west part of the county, two young men, Newt White and a young man by the name of Yarbor-ough, became involved in a quarrel and ough pecame involved in a quarrel and finally went out of doors to settle the matter. From quarreling they got to fighting, and Yarborough thrust a knife into White, making a serious wound, from which, it is said, he can not recover. Yarborough has come in and given himself up to the authorities. He was placed under a \$15,000 bond to await the action of the great lives. he grand jury. Shawnee Blade: Men who have families

ould not go to war. There is no demand

for them at this stage of the game. There are graver and more important obliga-tions resting on them. Their duty is to their wife and children first. The country will have plenty of defenders and is in no danger in the present crisis. A false sentimentalism will not discharge your ntimentalism will not discharge bligations to family. The man who will lesert wife and home, when the neces-ity does not exist, is not brave enough o do his country any good. The place for such men is at their own fireside and amid their own flock. It is safe to say hat men who are now willing to aban on home and all that should be dear in it, are prompted more by ambition for promotion and this is the dream that ures them on. Your duty is at home and a true man will provide for the comfort of his family and their happiness first and postpone the time when home ties and peace of mind be severed, until the country needs the services of all citi-zens on the field. That time will not come in this war.

Along the Kansas Nile.

W. M. McRaw of Winfield has a grapeine which is bearing peaches. The Beta Theta Pi, college society of best physical men in camp. Up in Dickinson county the eyes of the sattle are inflaming and in several in-

stances the cows have gone blind Leeford Bradey of Lawrence has begun new reform. He writes it "neverless" natead of "nevertheless." Push it along. The really pathetic thing in Kansas po es at present is the knowledge that here can be only one man elected state

It is said for Senator Baker of the ator who has never tried to get a job for a relative.

The explanation the government makes for not letting the Kansas boys get into war is that it wanted to give the Spanards some show.

Justice Brewer, now in Topeka, says the her. United States will be able to decide up-on the stipulations of peace without any meddling from anybody.

Graville
delighted
"She say

The Republicans have a sublime faith hat the price of wheat will go up before long. lection day and the Popullsts have a It is said that Governor Lewelling will

se let out of the railroad commission and sent to Manila to collect the votes of the Cansas boys-if they get there The Kansas boys will get just as much

Never "Were you in a bat-Bernard Kelly is with the regular army at Santlago. He has tald out an addition and is selling lots, the processis from which he will use to build a Methodist

There are just 10,000 Populists in Kanas who want Governor Leedy to send tem to Cuba, Porto Rico, Manila and the Ladrones, to take the votes of the

Karsas soldiers. The Topeka Capital should quit advertisfron of the Kansas volunteers at San Francisco. The boys are having mard enough time without having crossle tears went over them.

That post at Emporia is still writing opyrighted stuff. There ought to be a law against this. Century or Scribners might steal the poetry, it is true, but it isn't just to mankind to copyright is. Ingalls is to take part in the next comng campaign. Inguils will say sharp sings. But he can't help it. The same ingule has breathed the better part of

It is from the Clay Center Times: "Every right thinking man in Clay county is mighty proud that he is an American mighty proud of the American navy and of the American army, and he should be giad of an early opportunity to east his vote with a party that makes this prode justifiable. A Republican vote this fall

No fun is made of the Kansas boys at Camp Alger. They are the hottest bables. in the bunch. They make life a howling comody for the whole namp. They are called one boys. They have leaten every-body in sight in football, baseball, checkers and everything size. They will bet on ers and everything and do. When any regiment is not the business of the advergers in trumble it calls on the Kanness to ask the public to look aim uppers in Washington belong to the Kanton. He must quite prices or des

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LIKE A GOOD TEMPER SHEDS A BRIGHTNESS EVEPYWHERE.

the camp out of a race. Everybody likes for discussions among themselves. As a whole, the boys are also said to be the

> The Medium Was Right (From the London Graphic.)

Mr. Graville was persuaded when he was wer sixty years of age to attend a walrualistic seance. Foster, the preshifting medium, was in great form, and the reelation was astounding. Greville sat al-lent, and his aged, wizered face was em-tioniess as a mask. Suddenly the medium grew excited and said to the old gentle

A female form is bending over you

Oh, the extraordinary likeness! Greville sighed.
"She lifts her hand to bless you."
Greville sighed again.

'Ab, poor thing!' said Greville. "I am She smiles. She says all is well with Graville sighed again, and said: "I am

"She mays she will see you soon. You Then Greville quietly observed: "Th... very true. I'm going to take tea with her this evening."

Tableau.

ed his generals to submit to him plans of ber of most elaborate plans were sulminted. Hans Jeachim Von Ziethes, the famous cavalry general, produced a queen diagram in black ink. It represented a big blot in the center, intersected by im black lines, whose four terminals ends respect. In explanation Von Ziethen said. four amelier blots. He can march open me from the right or left, from the front or rear. If he does, I simply advance up-on any of the four lines and lice him where I find him." Frederick the Great was satisfied.

To Encourage Building Improvement that if the awares of 1362 encoded has will replace them with new atructu will be guaranteed a release from the payment of taxes for eightern years. This offer has been made to encourage the re-

Dry Goods Reporter: Courage is to business what the handspring is to a watch. It is the fire inside the locometive. It is the soul of all numan enterprise. With a fost hant may achieve success, eve though he lack many of the finer business advance of others. Fortune favors him who dares. Hewards of trade at ed for the man who looks ahead has the courage to act upon the sylden in of his eyes.

The stockholders of the Allen drock-Mercantile company. Mous. have decide to more out their stock of general more chandles and will go reclasively bein to whilevals growery bushness. This firm hear a been desidetly estressful and their variancents have long been a model f

It is not the business of the advertispers in Washington belong to the Kan-sas regiment. Its colorie has a race borse-with him and has scared every man in him up.



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